

Betty Ree Rhoads, colonel in last year's World Student Service Fund on the eampus, is shown eanvassing five students for contributions This year the drive is scheduled for February with plans now underway to get the campus organization functioning.

Annual Farm Home

For January 28 — 31

Exhibit Work Here

A joint exhibition of the work of

Kraus Sculpture Shown

plans have been made to include cer-

Prof. Rannells sald, "it's a most lm-

and Mortar Board, met last Tues-

day to draw up plans for the all-eampus sing, which will be held

All sororitles, fraternities, and in-

Further information and applica-

Another 3.

Mary Dolores Slaughters, com-

All Campus Sing

nanently.

A display of eight small terra cotta

452 Traffic **Violations** In One Week

A total of 452 traffic violations meetings, the College of Agriculture were reported to the dean of men's and Home Economics will present office last week by the University the 35th Annual Farm and Home police, an office announcement dis- Convention. The convention beyesterday. Most of these, glns at 9:30 a.m., January 28, and which is normally more than re- ends the afternoon of January 31. ported during an entire month, were for parking on the campus without Farm and Home Equipment Show in the Ag Engineering building.

Commenting on this increase in This show includes exhibits and

traffic violations, Dr. T. T. Jones, demonstrations of latest electrical dean of men, said: "Most of these and gas equipment and water syscases are new students who dld tems for farm homes, building and not have information on parking materials displays, farm machinery, regulations. We could not get information to them until The Ker- tric welders, an exhibit of DDT and nel came out last Friday."

It is impossible to issue permits the convention from 8:30 a.m. to to everyone wanting them but we 5:00 p.m., and on Tuesday and all in our power to issue them Wednesday nights from 7:00 to 9:00. the ones needing them most, Moving pictures on rural life will Dean Jones sald.

All present permits expire at the from 2 to 4 p.m., in room 201, Ag. end of this quarter. New permits will be issued to cover the spring. The section on labor-saving dewill be issued to cover the spring The section on labor-saving dequarter sometime around mild-vices which can be made on the March. Priority on these permits farm and other home-makers ideas go to physically handicapped, per-sonnel. Instructors and students year's show, that the University who commute to school from such sent this part on the road for sevas Mount Sterling. Frank- eral weeks. Schools were closed in fort. Harrodsburg. Danville, and the outlying districts in order that

Some students have protested this same section will be sent out again system of regulation but 4t has been this year.
ordered by the Board of Trustees as the best means of regulating an Foremost Artists imprecedented volume of traffic on the campus streets.

Other colleges are known to have regulations which do not even permit students to own cars, not just two of America's foremost artists is restrict their use on the campus, the now open in the art gallery of the

Parking spaces are provided for lng to Prof. E. W. Rannells, head of visitors in the area between the the art department. Administration and Health buildings and all car-users with permits are prohibited from using cluded in the showing. Mr. Albers them. This area is marked with has been associated with the Black appropriate signs

See The **Notre Dame Game?** Ha!

by O. C. Halyard

sit at home by your radio, and be academy since 1938. He also spends contented to know that you had as two days a week teaching scuipture good a chance of getting tickets as at the Art Center in Louisville those spectators witnessing the Mr. Kraus, who has won prizes in use of clarinets. game, but old lady luck was just national art shows, is recognized by against you in the draw.

to see a game there was work. 18,439-Kentucky vs. St. Johns, '46- The terra cotta figures are of the door. while some 30,000 or 40,000 would partleular importance to the Unianxlously pay to see the Cats and versity show, Rannells said, because Trish scrap.

Distribution of the tlekets left amie kllns in the new fine arts after the priority group, which was building. Work of this type could composed solely of paid-up members of the alumnl, receives theirs "This is no ordinary exhibition," will be handled in two groups.

A block of the remaining tlekets portant one."

will be allotted to Loulsville and the five surrounding countles, and the rest will be spread over the country. In the first day's mal for To Be Next Month quests were received from New Representatives of Omieron Delta Mexico, New York, and other dis- Kappa. Phl Beta, Phl Mu Alpha.

This Kentucky-Notre Dame game is no longer a sectional affair. With the Wildcats constantly winning February 19 in Memorial hall. national honor and being heralded as the nation's No. 1 quintet, a dependent organizations on the game such as the one to be played in Louisville, becomes the property group in the sing, which will be of the nation as a whole

confined to spirituals and semi-So if your name isn't drawn out lassical music. The winners of the men's group thought that thousands of others and women's group will each be are sitting at home-Notre Dame presented with a cup, which they students and alumnl as well as Kentuckians who should be there will retain until the contest the following year, If one choral group whis a cup for three consecutive listening to the radio. years, they will retain the cup per-

"Jane Eyre" Shown

"Jane Eyre," starring Joan Fon-tame and Orson Welles, will be shown at 6:15 p.m. Monday in the Student Union ballroom, according to Mrs. John Evans, social director. About 150 students saw last Mon-

day's film, "Lloyds of London." Mrs. merce college sophomore from Hen-Evans sald. Under the sponsorship derson, should have been included in ments with Sigma Nu fraternity of the Activities committee, one th list of students making perfect movic has been planned for every standings during the first quarter of Monday night this quarter. standings during the first quarter of 1946-47, according to Miss Jane E.

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Sokolsky

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1947

Deum Speaker Columnist Speaks T. B. (Scotty) Cowan, pastor of

In Memorial Hall

Sokolsky, the son of a Jewish Invited to attend any of the four rabbi, was born in Utlea, New York seminars. according to Harold in 1893. In 1917, after completing Friedly and Joan Scott. co-chair-Convention Scheduled college, he went to Russia to be a This year, in spite of the housing English language paper, as editor. In 1918, he went to Peking to work in the College of Agriculture the remained for thirteen years. shortage, which has caused many universities to postpone any large An important feature will be the

Back in the United States, Mr. Sokolsky began a series of lectures and writings on China and Japan; but when labor came to the forc as a national problem, he turned his attention to the Communists In the ranks of the working people. From 1937 to 1941, he broadcasted for the National Association of Manufacturers. He is the author of "Outcorn borer control, and the new the campus and that number of bacco will be shown to the public for Power," "We Jews," and other beam Jones said the campus and the first time.

The campus and that number of bacco will be shown to the public for Power," "We Jews," and other beam Jones said works. lines of Universal History." "Tin-

The show is open daily during Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, the "Glacier Priest." on March 23; and the be shown Tuesday and Thursday Catholle World," on April 17.

Officers of the Te Deum Forum for 1947 Include Walter W. Hillenmeyer Jr., president; Dudley Burke, vice president; and J. Swift, secretary-treasurer.

Kenton "Band everyone could see the exhibits. This Of The Year" Comes To UK In National Meet

Stan Kenton, acclaimed by several critics as "The savior of Amer- vice president of the American Assolcan music," brings to the eampus clation of Schools and Departments January 25, his aggregration of 25 of Journalism at the annual conven-musicians termed collectively in a tion held in Lexington last week. nation-wide poll as the "Band of

Abstract prints, mostly modern the Year" for 1946. Mountain school in North Carolina in and was prominent in Germany be-fore coming to this country some Christy, voted the most popular twenty years ago, Prof. Rannells female vocalist in the country in

another music fan poll of last year. Sharing the vocal lime-light with Adj. Gen. G. H. May. Miss Christy will be "The Pastels," figures by Romauld Kraus make up a new quintet organized by Kenton Guard band in the state, will be dithe other part of the exhibition. Mr. after a search for voices to blend rected by Frank J. Prindl. Univer-Don't fret if you don't get tickets Kraus, also a German-American, has with the type of music originated for the Notre Dame game. Just been teaching at the Cincinnati Art by him during the last year. These new arrangements are described by Kenton as "progressive jazz," and are played by his band without the

gainst you in the draw.

Most critics as one of the foremost attraction will continue through next the next two quarters.

You might also get a chuckle out American sculptors, according to Friday in the Union building. The the statement that Madison Mr. C. Raymond Barnhart of the art admission price is two dollars per of the statement that Madison Mr. C. Raymond Barnnart of the art admission price is two dollars per president; George Dudies, vice-pressident; George Dudies, to be sold. There will be no sales at

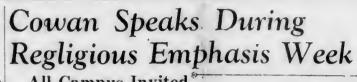
former UK student Ray Wetzel plays first trumpet for the orehestra. Since leaving the University, Wetzei played with the Woody Her-man and Bobby Sherwood bands before joining Kenton in 1945.

Capitol records have promised his orehestra twelve record releases for the coming year. Six will be of the progressive jazz styling, and the others will be juke box releases.
"Metronome," national magazine publishing a monthly review of the music world, devoted its January ssue to Kenton and his orchestra in recognition of the "Band of the Year" award presented Kenton by the music critics.

"Metronome" sald: "Stan Ken-ton's is obviously the band of 1946. Whether you like its music or not makes little difference, counts not at all in fact, for It is so clear to everyone whose musical ears and eyes have been open during the past year, that this band has taken the biggest strides and has achieved a greater portion of success than any other band in the land during

Howard Here For Arrangements Gene Howard, former vocalist for the Kenton band and advance pub-licity man for the organization since last year, spent last weekend on the campus making final ar-rangements for the band's appear-

Howard also completed arrangefor a buffet supper with which the fraternity will honor the Kenton band following the dance next week. Admission price is ten cents and Middleton, secretary of the dean. Howard was a guest at the Sigma the shows end by 8:15 p.m. Weekly announcements will be made of the the list printed in the Kernel last left Sunday night to precede the



All Campus Invited **To Four Seminars**

Everybody's ehureh in Lexington, will be one of four principle speakers during Religious Emphasis Week, the fourth speaker in the current January 20-24, which is being spon-Te Deum Forum series, will speak sored at the University by Inter-on "The Battle of Life" at the Uni-faith Council, YMCA. and YWCA. versity's Memorial hall on Sunday, Mr. Cowan's subject for a sem-January 19 at 8 p.m. Mr. Sokolsky's lnar Monday through Thursday, in column, which appears daily in the room 205 of the Union, will be Lexington Leader, is reported to be "Christianity and the Social and the fastest growing in America to- Economic Problems of the South." All students, faculty, and staff, are

men of the planning committee correspondent for the "New Republic News Service," and later went attended public school there and "Russian Daily News," an was planning to enter Edinburgh During his stay in China he was a as a sapper in the Royal Engineers foreign correspondent, editor of an After he came to America he engineering magazinc, advlsor to worked for a time in the steel mills Chinese officials, and political ad- and coal mines of Pennsylvania visor to American business firms. He then attended Cumberland university, Vanderbilt, and Yale, and has done graduate work at the Unlversity of Chleago. Before acceptlng the call to become minister of Everybody's ehurch, on December

Three Others Conduct Seminars The three other leaders for the week are Rabbi Lawrence A. Block seminar subject will be "Responsi-bility of Students in the World Or-The remainder of the Te Deum der." Olof Anderson Jr., pastor of series includes Dean Clarence E. the Richmond Presbyterian church.

Manion of the University of Notre whose seminar will be on "Resourwhose seminar will be on "Resour-Dame Law school on February 9; ees of Religion for Personal Life"; and the Rev. James Kennedy, mlulster of Christ Episcopal church, James M. Gillis, editor of "The Lexington, whose subject will be nolle World," on April 17.

"Preparation for Marriage."

1946, he was minister of the Nor-

rls Religious Fellowshlp in Ten-

During Religious Emphasis Week 1945 he was appointed by the Govthese four leaders will appear at ernor of West Virginia to the state J. various campus organization meet- board for the Department of Publngs and on Wednesday night will lie Assistance lead discussions in residence units. For the past live years he has been designated by the B'nal B'rith personal interview with any of the lodges of West Virginia to serve on leaders may contact them through the Hillel Commission for West the YWCA offlee. (Continued on Page Four),

Plummer Selected

rected by Frank J. Prindl, Univer-

ODK Elects Officers

sity band director.



State Youth Conclave for Ohlo, West Virginia and Kentucky. In

Block Widely Active

University of Cincinnati, was or-

elor to Jewish students.

a 29-member unit to be located on th eUniversity campus, according to were for the most part graduate students enrolling for independent subject of the Modern Coal Burning Locomotive. The band, to be the only National work.

Mostly Graduates

The Kernel erroneously reported still another registration figure of 6.613 ln last week's issue. This total, however, was due to a mlsunderstanding and was not the result of any computation.

president; George Dudley, vice-pres- tration for th quarter.

Lost Something?

Have you lost your mother-In-law? Or perhaps have mis-placed your glasses, and find It hard to read this? Such articles, and others in the shape of pens, pencils and keys, have a way of turning up in the Kernel Business office. If you are concerned about any of the above-mentioned articles, drop in and describe them. We probably won't have yours, but w like to see smiling faces.

Pershing Rifles To Initiate Fourteen New Men Tonight

Pershing Rifles, University crack drill unit, will initiate fourteen junlor and senlor members of the ROTC as the climax to a series of

side room in honor of the new ln-Rabbi Block was cducated at the itiates.

dained a rabbl by the Hebrew Union fessional military society are: college in 1934 His first pulpit was at Mason City, Iowa. He was a ron, Hugo O. Hempell, Thomas H. leader of the temple at Athens, Maxedon, and William E. Tuttle, Georgia, where he was a director all of Lexington; Joseph F. Rice of the Hillel Foundation and coun-and Marion R. Taylor, Ashland; elor to Jewish students.

He served as president of the InCarl S. Corbin. Providence; Dexter-Falth Religious Counsel of the University of Georgia and was field Secretary of the Georgia Refugee Shearer, Erlanger; William H. Wilwas called to the pulpit in Huntington, West Virginia, the place he now occupies.

Shearer, Erlanger; William H. Wilsums, Belmont, Ohlo; and Charles H. Wills, Shelbyville.

PR "courtesy week"

Organizer of the Temple Youth day. All pledges are wearing white gloves and manila cord, representa-Group, Temple Men's club, Rabbl Block serves as Hillel counselor at Marshall college. He was one of the founders of the annual Tritive of the PR salutation cord. Officers of the organization lu-

New York Meeting

Dean D. V. Terrell, head of the College of Engineering, is attend-ing the 94th annual meeting of the Ritchle, Lexington; Penny Shively American Society of Civil Engineers being held from January 15-18. Wallace, Lexington; at the Commodore Hotel in New Lawrence Yates, Lexington.

Dean Terrell has been accorded the honor of being elected director of the 9th district of the A.S.C.E. The position of director is named by national balloting of the society. Terrell was formally introduced. The University's winter quarter along with the new society president and other newly elected offienrollment reached a post-registra-tion total of 6,547 students, the reg-lstrar's office announced yesterday.

Although a final figure of 6,524 Kenton's orchestra, which will play for the Student Union dance in the Bluegrass room from 9 un
National Guard Band enrollment reached a post-registration total of 6,547 students, the regulary 15. Dean Terrell is expected listrar's office announced yesterday. Although a final figure of 6,524 of the Superheater Company Federal recognition is pending for the 202nd Army Ground Force Band, registration last week, it was examples and the close of late New York city, is to speak to an all Engineering assembly from 10-11 plained the the 23 extra students a.m. Friday, January 17, on the

Sherago Appointed To Editorial Board

vlser; and Dr. C. E. Snow, treasurer. last quarter: 6,624. It represents a dition to the review journals devoted october 23, 1946, for the two-fold streets, at 6 p. m. Sunday. Dr. C. E. Homecoming For Wetzel

R. Gregory, president; Ed Barnes, and Prof. M. F. Potter block of the four and the editorial board in scope and the editorial board. secretary; and Prof. M. E. Potter, high of the first quarter was confaculty advisor.

secretary; and Prof. M. E. Potter, high of the first quarter was considered normal.

specialists throughout the world.

Kentuckian Queen, Attendants Chosen

3. A and S Standings Are Announced

Fifty-five Make All A's

Fifty-five students in the College of Arts and Sciences made perfect, the quarter. straight-A standings for the quarter just ended, Dean Paul Boyd announced today. They are:

FRESHMEN: Keller J. Dunn, ellminations which extended over Levington; Douglas B. Hancock, the fall quarter, tonight at 5:30 in Hopkinsville; (Mlss) Jerry J. Hinthe Fireside room of the Phoenix son, Lexhigton; Donald C. Hoskins, Lawrenceburg; Elleen Jackson. Lou-Immediately after the Initiation, dinner will be held in the Fire-ide room in honor of the control of the contr Joan M. Rehm, Lexington; Clifton Rice, Louisville; Stanley C. Those to be initiated by the pro- Skirvin, Newport; Richard Udry, are: S. Ft. Mitchell;
By- White, Lexington. and Dorritt J.

ville. Jonesboro; Charles Owen Hop-Ashland: Frederick Ellsworth Nichward Whaley. Williamstown. JUNIORS: John Chris Anggells.

clude Captain Elbert A. Cheek, 1st Versailles; John Boyer Brown, Lex-Sgt., J. B. Brown, and Lt. Col. John ington; Lee S. Caldwell, Sturgis; Paul Thomas Crowdus, Lebanon; All old members of Pershing Rifles
Richard Echols Farmer, Lexington;
may attend the event.

Judith Keen Johnson, Richmond; Judith Keen Johnson, Richmond; Richard Leon McConnell, Kingsort Tenn.; Celia Conley Moore, Dean Terrell Attends Harrodsburg: Floye Avis Mullinaux. Corbin; Bettye Woollum Ogden. Lexington; Harry Meade Palmer Lexington: May Belle Relehenbach Anchorage: Bromfield Lewis Ridley

SENIORS: Albert Bushing Brooke Jr., Charlotte, N. C.; Wendell Carden Demarcus, Knoxvlllc, Tenn. Algernon Smith Dickson, Paris: Mildred Ordelle Erd, Lexington; John C. Goodlett, Lawrenceburg; Robert E. Hargrove, Hickory; Mil-

Movie Tonight Speaker In obser Emphasis Week.

The Engineering Student Council, at a regular meeting Monday afternoon, made final plans for the motion picture to be shown in Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the Mcmorlai hall tonight. The film, department of bacteriology, has been "Grapes of Wrath," is being pre-appointed to the editorial board of sented for the cugineers and their Omleron Delta Rappa, senior men's leadership honorary, senior men's leadership honorary, has elected new officers to serve threaction will continue through next two quarters.

Due to a faculty runing, received discharged veterans also are allowed an extra week after the close of registration for the quarter.

Due to a faculty runing, received the Quarterly Review of Allergy and wives or dates. An residence of Applied Immunology, according to Cooperstown are cordially invited to word received here from the editor, attend. No admission will be word received here from the editor, attend. No admission will be

> purpose of promoting cooperation Snow will speak on "Some Primbetween the students and faculty, and improving in general the Coltion is composed of two members from each of the four engineering societies, and two members elected at sarge from the freshman assem-bly. The following men represent their respective groups: Ed Jones and Ed Whitfield, AIMME; How-ard Stewart and Rufus Ritche, AIMEE; Ed Youngblood and Edward Elder, ASME; Ralph Sullivan and Gus Green, ASCE. James Hayworth and James Gordon were elected from the freshman assem-Howard Stewart was elected chalrman and Ed Youngblood, secretary-treasurer at the first mect-Professor Robert E. Shaver was unanimously chosen to be fac-

sponsible for the following: The placing of a bicycle rack near the cear entrance of the building for ase by engineering students; the Dairy nounting of a large and muchneeded bulletin board in the study hall; the editing of the bulletin boards throughout the college; the establishment of an engineering social calendar. The Council added to its by-laws at its last meeting . . will meet at 5 p. m. Monda the sponsoring of all smokers to the Student Union balcony. given at engineering conventions students interested in photography

the lockers will be installed soon. Kentucky attend the next meeting of the biggest projects planned by street to the rear of the Veteran's the council is a comprehensive sur-vey of job opportunities open to STRAY GREEKS graduating engineers. The report at 7:15 every Wednesday in the Unis scheduled for publication in the ion. All unaffillated fraterulty men late spring.

Campus Beauties To Be Presented At Annual Ball

NUMBER 12

The Kentuckian Beauty Queen was chosen last night from 31 cam-pus coeds in a closed meeting in the Student Union building, Char-les Harris, business manager of the Kentuckian, announced. The queen, elected by three judges

will be presented at the annual Kentuckian dance to be held later in The Kentucklan, senior yearbook.

whose names were not disclos

sponsors a contest each year to choose the campus beauty queen and her attendants, who are featured in the annual. Contestants

Contestants and the organizations they represented were Mary Ann pha Gamma Delta; Stacey Daven-port, Ruth Vest, Delta Zcta; Libby nolds, Jackle Cotton, Kappa Alpha Theta: Kathleen Bealmear SOPHOMORES: Owen Lester Lyde Gooding, Jo Ann Sellards Brown, Russell Springs; John R. Kappa Kappa Gamma: Mary Ann Crockett. Maysville; Mary Helen Goodson, Cordella Alcxander, Chl Evlns, Frankfort; Gladney Har- Omega; Betsy Moore, Angela Meisch Blair, Delta Delta Delta; Opal Hall. kins, Paducah; Walter Taylor Hud-Mary Montague, Alpha Delta Pi; son, Lexington; Lionel Ray King, Evelyn Ewing, Patterson hall; Dot ols, Madisonville; Gerald Brock Jewell hall; Joy Francis, Hamilton Reams, Harlan; William Edmonson house; Eloise Eubank, Shelby house Richards, Winchester: Betty Ann Amy Price, Nita McElhany, Naomi Shropshire, Lexington; Robert Lee Duncan, Kathleen Cooper, Inde-Sumner, Greenwood; Sam Douglas pendent. Candidates for Sigma Taylor, Lexington; and Charles Ed- Delta Tau were not available at

> Sylvia Mayer, Kappa Alpha Theta, was last year's Kentucklan Sally Branch, Kappa Alpha Theta; Gamma Delta; Ruth Damron, Delta Zeta; Marian Slater, Alpha Delta Pi; and Josn Ruby, Kappa Kappa

Kampus Kernels

KENTUCKY ENGINEER . at 5 o.m., In room 206 of the engi-

WHITE MATE CLUB hold its first meeting of the winter quarter on Wednesday, January 22. In room 104. MeVy hall. The speaker will be Dr. S. E. Pence, and all in-

lng Tuesday at 5 p.m., in room 18, of Gulgnol. BSU .

7 In room 128 of the Union with a eaker in observance of Religious STUDENT GOVERNMENT AS-SOCIATION ASSEMBLY . . will

meet at 5 p.m. Monday in room 128 of the Union. UK CHESS and CHECKER CLUB tourney, at 6:30 Tuesday, SUB. Bring boards and sets.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 204 of the Union. A paper will be read by Rabbi Lawrence A Block DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOW-

ltive Religions. WOMEN'S DIVISION OF VETS CLUB . . . will meet at 4 p.m . January 23, in the Home Economics building. Dr. P. L. Mellenbruch WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

, party for new and old students Friday at 2 p.m. at Maxwell Street Prestuterian chuich WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP Sunday night at Maxwell Street

Presbyterian church. Supper-6:30. Evensong-7:00, Forum-7:30. The program will be a discussion courtship and marriage. Ali Uni-STUDENT UNION PUBLIC RE LATIONS COMMITTEE . ning 4 p.m. Thursday, SUB.
HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Since the beginning of the fall Home Ec building. The speaker marter the Council has been re- will be the Reverend Olof Ander-

BLOCK AND BRIDLE .

meet at 7 p.m., Monday, at the EPISCOPAL HOLY COMMUNION at 7:30 a.m., Wednesday, Stu-

dent Union chapel. . will meet in the PHALANX .

bowl at 12 on Tuesday. UNIVERSITY CAMERA CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in

please attend. The Council has secured addi-ional lockers for students' use. Ae-desires that all members and interording to council president Stewart ested persons in the University of Stewart also announced that one at the new club room on West Maln

and women are invited.

Phi Eta Sigma Installation



Shown at the installation banquet of Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen men, are initiates of the group and members of Keys, sophomore men's leadership fraternity, which sponsored the new fraternity. Seated from left to right are Robert Beyerle, president of Phi Eta Sigma; John Slater, president of the Miami University chapter; Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president of the University of Kentucky, who was initiated as an honorary member; John Crockett, president of Keys; Dr. R. E. Glos, national secretary of Phi Eta Sigma and treasurer of Keys; Dr. M. M. White, faculty advisor of PhiEta Sigma and of Keys; and George Freas, secretary of Phi Eta Sigma member of Keys, Twenty-nine men were initiated into Phi Kta Sigma.

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tions above the rail and the ones nearer the top

of the gym. Fifth and these are considered so

because they are impermanent seats and sitting

in them necessitates having one's knees in some-

one's back and someone's knees in one's back-

are those which are neater the floor. That's

why you see late-comers sitting in the lower-row

anyone sat anywhere regardless of his ticker.

anything, and this year's which at least elimin-

Basketball Seating Plan

"I mile at the Kentucky hasketball games" the ones next to the walls on the outside sec I been't been getting the worn," that ் செயுவாள்.

(1 ims have come from several students the same of a fan arrives at the gym at 7:30 he be to letter chance of getting a "good seat" and who arrives at game time or even after le begun.

top row sitters feel they have been mis-I I con they see students arriving late and and in the lower sections, when the only The live minutes before were those in

An are i ation of the inevitable other side 1 In the athletics department has made there is the sear students fairly-those e mst in the best seats.

Vinding to general opinion, the best seats In the run are those in the center just above the fail and the early arrivals get these. (Those coming very, very early are seated in box seats.) I mistance let's take the east side of the gym. · ions D L and F. The seats behind the rail in section E. Then the next hest seats are on each side of E, from the middle of Tune," "Aren't You Kind of Glad We Did?", and "For You, For Me, the tail in the bleacher seats. Fourth are

"Gally of mening a riot and disorderly con-

de to barked the judge. Thus ended the first

control of a new anti-Negro, anti-Jevi h coret

Was brought on the charge? A Negro lam-

. s is moving into a house recently vacated

the cybic family when a group of outraged

to users attempted to stop them. Fortun-

the Atlanta city police decided to resist

1 American activities" of this "American

and co, ped the ring-

· I themselves for a battle with an imoler-

and a mization that believes itself to ne pure

The total New years ago it was the Kn Klux

the inheroic name of Homer Loomis,

to I s no bones about the organization's objec-

has seriously. It is doubtful il many

La us took Hitler's Brown Shirts seriously

leader, an obscure young organizer

Or more down South decent citizens are

I has of the demonstration a jail.

1 in Today it is Columbians, Inc.

deface manon."

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o 1 atton calling itself Columbians. Inc.

Shadows

High School Letters

Custom and what-have-you at the University sports take these letters of their sweaters when Dizzy Gillespie and Coleman Hawthey come to college.

Seems that a letter worm on a sweater indiwith chapters on our campus can
Once heard, the song will remain in
cates allegiance to that school above all others,

omens prominent alumni. Lames among prominent alumni. James
and when one comes to a university he is sup- Melton was a Deita Tau Deita; Blily Reid, who wrote "The Gyp- Irving Berlin's "Blue Skys," and posed to be adult enough to throw off "childish

Wearing of letters also isn't quite fair to those who have worked to deserve letters here at the was a Sigma Phl Epsilon. University. So several persons have asked that men with high school letters on their sweaters Place, and The Girl" seem to be used for a promotional tie-in with headed for the big-time. "A Gal Revious new shade of "ultra-violet" remove the letters, please.

bought Hershey bars in the bookstore Wednes. among the songs with the greatest day realized that they were getting less chocolate for their inflationary nickels. As well as we Look for show tunes-that is, I wish to make the United States an can remember (having no old Hershey wraptunes from Broadway plays—to get on the new Bing Crosby show, which
more plugging now. A greater num-The commutationalistic state," which would repers by which to check) a bar used to contain per of musical comedies is now on the depart ion of all Negroes to Africa about 11/2 onnces of chocolate and from 6 to 8 Broadway, and some of them have Jev to Palestine, and wonld make America almonds. We forgot to comm the nut content, scores but the weight of the bar was only I onnce. doubtful if many Americans will take the

Now that the campus has been so brightly Martin has waxed "There's No Holdin the early '20s.-From the University of illuminated, campus courters are "Beginning to ing Me" from "Park Avenue." "To-

By Orman Wright

Vright or Wrong

d p's office and went over terrains and the other 9,167 so you've got to find out what is and "Oklahoma?" are still running, terroon to see what was 'on I spent 15 minutes that matter, neither do I).

The company to the work of the company to the popularity peak. r. e some bright girl ex- This figure, 26,530, represents a that, you are pretty well set to make

of Colleges and Secondary Those of us who fought the war which listed some college in Texas and on other fronts have devils.

To October, 1946 which Leard some of the amazing stories be the latest data for some of our more tortunate brethren b aved to be very inter- night I heard a man swear that because there are not house on the campus, line the men to go around The women up, take your choice, and I ht of course. The fig- teil them to be ready in half an it .eein even inore dis- hour. Or if you wanted to be a piker and confine yourself to one woman, Of these, 17:154 are men ing her to be ready in fifteen min-

women. This proporties. These stories add particular reentages is approximately poignancy to those statements all min and 351-7 women. veterals make about losing some about two men-studen's of their best years in the Army. cinan student. Breaking But to get back to the present, res down further I had a nowadays getting a date is like c ilege algebra once and planning a major campaign. If you Ven't gotten over it) 46%, don't know your prospective date y are veterans, which very well, you have to get some

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ranging the seat stubs so that all this will be records "Rumors Are Flying," and in order, and the men at the door try to do all "Oh! What It Seemed to Be" outthe Warner Brothers revival which

they can to keep order in the seating arrange- sold all others In second place was Freddy Marment. No one can deny that the present plan tin, who had three top dises in at least is better than the one used last year by "To Each His Own," "Symphony," and "Doin" What Comes Natur'lly." and "Doin' What Comes Natur'lly," name or the composer. which sears were handed out at random and Following in order of

were Saminy Kaye, Eddy Howard, Kay Kyser, and Vaughn Monroe. Apparently it's a choice of the two evils-last Noticeably absent from the list year's system, which never assured anybody of were the Dorseys, both Tommy and Jimmy, and Woody Herman.

be unlucky enough to get in when the top secthe tune, "Anniversary Song" which that George Gershwin completed beWhn I'm passing by a Chi O
was featured in "The Joison Story." fore his death wil be used in the —Let alone try flagglin down tions are filling up, pray for rain and better The melody is taken from a theme forthcoming Betty Grable - Dick An Alpha Xi. e meiody is taken from a theme forthcoming Betty "The Shocking And I flee with lowly "Danube Waves," a classic by Haymes musical. "The Shocking When a charming ADPI And I fee with lowly the next time.

As we think it was Lincoln said, you can't was done by Al Joson with the help please all of the people all of the time; it's of Saul Chaplin, a professional who turned out "I Should Care."

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> Jazz tunes are noted for their unique names. Latest titles to be When Scotty McCuliough was a —Keep your distance! waxed are "Ol' Man Rebop," "Snake Tri-Deit pledge in the fall of '42, For you've got me on my knees! "Low Flame," "Alien's Aliey," she wrote a song and presented it "Pit" is by Leo Watson on Sig- to the sorority. Now if a poli were originates on the Coast. and "Anthropology.

Many of the national fraternities Cuilouch composition, "Dream Giri." Hoagy Carmichael was a Kappa sy," is bound to repeat his success Jerome Kern's 'Till The Clouds Roil Sigma; Rudy Vallee was a Sigma with "It's a Pity to Say Goodnight." By Alpha Epsilon; Kay Kyser, Johnny Long, Grlff Williams, the late Glenn have recorded it in their respective sensational styles. Sigma Nus; and Woody Herman sensational styles.

Four tunes from "The Time, The "Who'il Buy My Violets?" will be in Calico" has aiready made the lipstick. Hit Parade, and "Through a Thousand Dreams," "A Rainy Night in We wonder how many of the students who Rio." and "Oh, But I Do" are Parade and The Chesterfield Suppe radio audiences. Club air shows in favor of return ing to her native California. It is

rumored that she may land a spot

"The Old Devil Moon" and "If This Isn't Love" from "Finian's Rainbow" have been recorded by Charlle Spivak on Victor. Freddy morrow Mountain" and "When I Waik With You" seem to be the top items in Duke Ellington's "Beggar's Hoilday." The Helen Hayes vehicle, "Happy Birthday" features the tune, "I Haven't Got a Worry in the World," which is getting quite a bit of play at the moment. omlinous summonses are veterans. Of the women, 200 to dangle in front of the girl's eyes, nie Get Your Gun," "Carousei," only only on the control of the girl's eyes, nie Get Your Gun," "Carousei," and "Oklahoma!" are still running, y morning I received den's going to school in Kentucky Then, you've got to have some bait Of course, "Call Mc Mister," "An-

re some bright girl exThis figure, 26,530, represents a that, you are pretty we not that I was in the ofgain over 1945 of 12,712, which your first move. All you can do is
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Gripes of Wrath showed here last week, was very en-Oh I don't give a damma For a Kappa Kappa Gamma And a Delta Delta Delta leaves me It, but no one seems to know the

And though I'v collected data "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chl" has undergone a mild revivai, since -Though they're hold. Somehow I find them boring tine release of the Monogram plcture of the same name in November, 1946. Phil Brito, the star, has When I meet a Kappa Deita -I'm frightened by the girls of AGD ates most of the confusion. If you happen to Gaining steadily in popularity is . Heretofore unpublished music And I never chance a "Hi ho!"

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Dr. Evans Proves Authority On Unusual Legal Question In an unusual case before the

Kentucky court in November, a treatise dealing with the subject of the action and written by Dr. To Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma: Bill Alvin E. Evans, dean of the Law Mayfield; James S. in deciding the resultant affirmangfield; John McKention of the action in tort. A testa-ministration at the University, has announced. Col. Rodes suctor, "A." draws up a will in favor been named fiscal analyst in the cccds Col. Theodorc J. Koenig who before "A's" death and while she was in a state of non-compos The word "strawberry" originally mentis, "B" destroyed the will. A as an armed guard and destroyer—and earlier commanded several armed strays away from the parent which strays away from the parent prove the existence of the will as a licutenant commander.

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> James Carlton Moore, '44, and Jay C. Doyle, 'Ex., both of Lexinglon, have received their medical degrees from the University of Louschool of medicine. Dr. Doyle will go to Los Angeles in Hospital of the Good Samaritan.

Richard M. Magill, of Salyers- been appointed director of the Ofville, former graduate student in fice of Intelligence, the Office of research division of the Kentucky recently returned to this country. state revenue department. Mr. Majoln Colonel Rodes in Berlin.

> Dr. Jas. L. Vallandingham Jr., '44, 44 years and has practiced in Lexington since 1914.

rank of major in World War II, Col. Peter P. Rodes, former Uni-for the Bernheim museum to be set versity of Kentucky student, has up near Shepherdsville, Ky.

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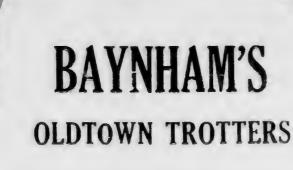
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on Long Island. During his residence in Lexhigton, Mr. Spears was associated with the late J. D. Figure 19; Mary Bettie Vickers (UK). Blackey, glns in the preparation of exhibits Dec. 19; Mary Bettie Vickers (UK). Georgetown, to Elvin Eggcrs, Nebraska, Dec. 16; Martha Hixson Terry (UK), Lexington, to Hobart taurant without a chaperone. Webb (UK), Evansville, Ind., Dec. 21; Margaret Dorsey, Flemingsburg, to Harvey C. Sunderman (UK), St. Mary, W. Va., Dec 18; Norma Brabham. Oakdale, La., to Carl Newton Haggard (UK), Lexington. Dec. 7; Jean Douglas Whaley (UK), Flemingsburg, to Carlin Koss Whaley,

> Woodford county, Dec. 26. Mary Vlrginia Blackburn, Pitts-Jr. (UK), Winchester, Dec. 28; Mary Hagan Caywood (UK) Lexington, to James Desmond Niekcll (UK). Ashland, Dec. 28; Gencva Tackett, Lexington, to Bernard Rae Crouch (UK), Lexington, Dec. 28; Ruth Wood Fields (UK), Cynthiana, to Wayne W. Fitzgerald, Cynthiana, Dec. 25; Alma B. Spencer (UK), Natural Bridge, to Francis Minde. Summit, N. J., Dec 15; Louise Cutshaw, Stamping Ground, to George R. Osborne (UK), Dec. 28; Sarah Kather-ine Rankin (UK), Lexington, to

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To Sigma of Alpha Sigma Phi: Jack Miller.

To Phi Deuteron of Phi Sigma Pledges to be initiated Saturday Danville: Bosky King, Lexington; Beryl Phillips, Williamson, W. Va., and Biliy Whitehouse, Covington.

Alpha Chl Sigma, chemical fraternity: George Amburgy, Pete Pan- Willis, Mount Sterling. zera. Howard Junkins. Donald Donahue, William Crane, Howard O. mega will entertain the actives Sat-Wile, Jack Fletcher, S. J. Whalen, D. Ross, Michael Golben, Fred L.

To Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi: William Smith, Chester Beeler, William Hoskins, Bill Judy, Carroll Yates, Lexington; Owen Lewls, Winchester: Robert Van Hoose Ashland, John Logan, Covington.

In 1898, if ctiquette books are to be believed, no self-respecting girl would be seen at a public res-

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Homer Lee Sutton Jr., Lexington, Elgin, Ill., Dec. 22; Anna Louise Cox Dec. 23; Ruth Latimer (UK), Junc-(UK), Frankfort, to Samuel N. Run- lion City, to James Woodward Saunders. Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 28; Jane Elizabeth Young (UK), More-head, to Harold Edward Holbrook, to Wilbur Lloyd Jenkins (UK) head, to Harold Edward Holbrook, to Wilbur Lloyd Jenkins (UK). Catlettsburg. Dec. 27; Katherine Lexington. Dec. 27; Bernadine Aul-Campbell Churchill (UK), Nicholas- ich (UK), Fayette county, to Theoville, to W. Henry Graddy III (UK), dore P. Jones (UK), Lexington. Mary Virginia Blackburn. Pitts-burgh, Pa., to Marcus Carlisle Red-title. It. (UK) Winchester, Dec. I; Anna Marie Tuttle, Winchester, to Charies Edward Tamme (UK) Danville, Dec. 27; Hester Cleveland (UK), Nicholasville, Simpson John Blackburn Knight, Nicholasville, Jan. 2: Agnes C. Egalite, Lexington. to Vernon R. Wilford (UK), Lexington, Jan. 2; Madge Hawkins, Hillsboro, to John May (UK), Lexington, Dec. 28; Dorothy Emogene Winkler (UK), Owens-boro, to Charles Eaves Martin II IUK), Rumsey, Jan. 1: Betty Janc Price (UK). Nicholasville, to Porter Prather Welch, Lexington, Jan. 4; Avis Read McLeod, Jacksonville, Fla., to William V. Naylor Jr. (UK) Lexington, Dec. 28; Betty Louise Dayls (UK), Danville, to Willam Wayne Watts, Harrodsburg, Jan.

> Engaged: Kathleen Iris Hovermale (UK), Irvine, to Leon Marian Househell, Irvine; Helen Leete Keefer, Winnetka, Ill., to William S. Chambers (UK), Lexington; Mary Alvis Mer-eer (UK), Fleming, to Richard

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5; Louis Elizabeth Oliver, Boston, Mass., to Richard Scott Dickston

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NEOHPETTOXYO

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will entertain with a formal dance honorlng new lnitiates tomorrow night in the Bluegrass room of the Union. Hubert Bourne, Lancaster; Allen quarter will be announced and will ing shop Dizney. Corbin; Gene Corman, Lex- be presented with a jewelled frater-Ington; Larry Myers, Sirocco; and nity pin by Mose Baston, pledge master.

Kappa: John Bridges, Henderson: are Howard Curry, Lexington; Ralph Staff Appointments Earl Cornet, Ashland; John Hays, Danford, Cincinnati; Kenneth Fortune, Lexington; Glenn Graf, Jefferston; Blll Grugin, Frankfort; Roy and Biliy Whitehouse, Covington. Hixon, Georgetown; Dan Pferrer, To Alpha Lambda chapter of Louisville; Bill Welch, Louisville; Recves Stoll, Morganfield; and Allan

Mu Iota pledges of Alpha Tau Oangements.

The pledges of Alpha Gamma ehapter of Sigma Delta Tau will entertain with an open house Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m., in the Music room of the Union. AnitaLevy.social chalr-man, is in charge of the affair.

Kntucky Alpha of Sigma Phi Epilon social fraternity will give an nformal dance tomorrow night at Castlewood in honor of the chapter's new pledge class. Music will be furnished by Bob Blcldt and his orche

Alpha Gams Elect Maric Goff was elected first vice resident and Charlotte Salisbury was chosen secretary in a recent Al-

pha Gamma Delta election. Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu fraternity will hold a house dance tomorrow night in honor of its new pled-

Alpha Xi Delta will hold an open house this afternoon for the Sigma

Sigma Nus To Entertain Kenton

entertain the Stan Kenton band af-Jan. 1; Edwina Ladolph Abraham ter the Union dance next Saturday (UK) Lexington, to Joseph Wil- night with a buffet supper at the chapter house. The party is the result of correspondence between Ken- treasurer; W. Fillmore Bowen, Jr., ton and George Rice, who is ln corresponding secretary and William charge of the arrangements.

Gene Howard, advance publicity man for the Kenton band, was in Lexington last Saturday and Sunday as a guest of Rice. The Sigma Nus entertained him as they made final plans for the after-the-dance supper. A pre-dance gathering will be impossible due to the late arrival of the orchestra, but a post dance party was termed if ore satisfactory to the band than an earlier supper. Jack Wilson, announcer on the Louisville WHAS "Operations Clam-

bake" radlo rcord program, has been invited to the party and has tentatively accepted. Lexington radio stalons have also been contacted on the possibilities of a broadcast from the chapter house during the party.

The Sigma Nu-Kenton supper will parallel the party given the Johnny Long orchestra by the Sigma Nus during the name band dance in the Union last May 28.

Alpha Sigma Phl Party

Sigma of Alpha Sigma Phl celc- Sarah B. Holmes and Miss Jane Brucc Powell | UK), Salt Lick; brated the opening of the chapter Haselden. Frank Fowler Davis is Dorothy Locke | UK). Mexico, Mo., house on Bassett court with a party chairman of the committee in to John Moore Reeves (UK), Win- for actives, pledges, rushees, and charge of arrangements. their dates last Friday night. Paul

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An Illustrated story on the University department of journalism appeared in the January 4 edition of the Publishers' Auxiliary

One of a series treating out of journalism throughout the nation, the trade-newspaper article was written on the department

Kentucky Engineer

New staff officers for The Kentucky Engineer have been announced, filling vacancies caused by graduating students. They are Bob Ingram and Marie Kemper, associate editors; Walter Aton, feature Jim and Bill Wash, cirulation managers.

Patt Hall Officers

Anne Parks has been elected resident of Patterson hall. Other officers elected include Suzanne Rogers and Jackic Cotton, co-so-

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ments. Mrs. Helen Fowier, hou mother, chaperoned. Kappa Delta wiil entertain the Pi K A's and the Phi Kappa Taus with an open house from 3 30 to 5 30 this

afternoon The A D Pis will hold an open house for the Sigma Chis form 3:30 to 5:30 today.

New Delta Chi House

The Delta Chis have moved into their house at 339 Aylesford Place The Sigma Nus are planning to A recent election has reinstated Elbert McClung of Elkton as president. Other officers chosen were Robert J. Mulle, vice presidnt; James W. Gillesple, secretary; Robert O'Mara. S. Rosson, Sgt. at arms.

Four new trophles now adom the mantel at the Sigma Chi house. The Covington award for outstanding eampus activities donated by Covington, the John H Young award for the highest scholastic standing achieved by a Sig. the Marlowe award denated by John and Gene Marlowe for the outstanding pledge. and the Collett award for the outstanding Sig, contributed by Hugh

Alpha Gamma Delta will hold open house for the SAE's tomorrow from 3 to 5. Actives and pledges of the sorcrity had an after dinner coffee at the chapter house Wednesday

Delt Banquet

The Delts will hold a panquet at the chapter huose in honor of their They will also entertain with a formal dance the same evening at the chapter house. Guest list Includes Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Deans

Zeta Tau Alpha will entertain with a "school party" in honor of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities this afternoon

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Judge W sor whose collection is ber 15 1871 and attended Centre College, Willi ms College, and the Law Schol of Centre College He

son, is a native of Lexington and a descendent of Is at Shelby, Kenfucky's i verior

Jucg V. 11 . a lifelong book mittees are: collector proceed law in Lexing-ton and talk in law at Transyl-vania University from 1908-10. Dur-Program, Dr. Chamberlain and James W. Whitehouse; music. Miss Mildred Lewis; convocation. Dean Mildred Lewis; convocation. Dean Program, Dr. Chamberlain and 1937-41 and prior to this was an assistant in 200logy at the University from 1908-10. Dur-brough Johnson, pastor of the ing the far World War he was W. S. Taylor and E. B. Farris; commissioned majar and became juncheon, Miss Helen King, Miss Judge advocate of the 77th Divis- Jane Haselden, and Bernie A. Shive-Judge advocate of the 77th Divis-ion National Army, first at Platts-burg. N. Y. and later in France. Piummer, Ezra L. Gillis, and Miss Sanitary Corps. He received 1 honorable discharge Marguerite McLaughlin; broadcast,

Sydney Stillyan medallion by the licity R. W. Wild. University in 1929. Judge Wilson was a member of many organizations, amony them Kappa Alpha and Omeron Delta Kappa. He was the author of numerous books and ma . 7me ar icles most of them dealing with Kentuckians

Phi Beta, Phi Mu Entertain Music, Speech Department

and speech will be entertained at an open to . F may, January 17, 7 p m in the Art center. The event ls under the para sponsorship of Phi Beta wellier's professional fine arts society and Phi Mu Alpha. Proceeds I men's profes, had music society. Arrangements are being made by Marjorn H 1 Phi Beta, and Jack Ferenchera Phi Mu Alpha.

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Coach Is Speaker For Founders Day

Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, will be the principal speakr for the third classics of I'm h hierature dating at the University, on February 21, from the early 17th century Miss Jacque me Buli head of the Uni-

Judge Wil his library will form head coach at UK, and one feature a special celiection. Miss Bull added, of the Founders Day observance will but it cannot be displayed now be- be a luncheon at which members of cause of imited space. Plans are the 1913 football team he coached being form i ded provide suitable will be guests of honor. A souvenir edition of The Kernel will be pub-Dr Thom's D Clark, head of lished, and a special radio program the University he tery department, will be broadcast over 11 Kentucky

In 1944, the Board of Trustees Founders Day at the University, and directed that an appropriate pro-gram should be held on the campus one of the largest ever left the hbrary, w. s.b.m.b. Louisville Octo-ler 15 1871 1965, the General Assembly of Kentucky enacted a law creating the Law School of Centre College He institution. The 1947 Founders Day observance is being held on February His widow M rv B Shelby Wil-on, is a native of Lexington and a

E. G. Sulzer, H. H. Downing, Miss He was awarded the Algernon Margaret King, and Mr. Gilis; pub-

Alpha Chi Sigma **Installs Officers**

Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Is all the sad world needs." Chi Sigma Tuesday night installed the following officers: David E. Barnett, Master Alchemist; William W. Crane, Vice Master Alget up and give me his seat." chemist; Howard Junkins, Recorder; James L. Wyatt, Master of Cere-monies; and Lawrence Webb, Aumni Secretary. Continuing in offices of Faculty and sudents of music unexpired terms are: Joe L. Rob-and speech will be entertained at bins. Treasurer, and Roges Ruth,

Presented Thursday

John Jacob Niles, internationally known authority on folk songs and one of the few living players of the ulcimer, will be presented at the 'Koffee Hour" at 4 p. m. Thursday January 23, in the Music room o

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To Medical Fellowship In Royal Society

Dr. David R. Lincicome, assistant professor of zoology, has received notification of his election to a fellowship in the Royal Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, London, is was announced this week.

Considered one of the world's of the Presty charch, but in-cludes v linoie e riy editions of annual observance of Founders Day of the Presty charch, but in-cludes v linoie e riy editions of annual observance of Founders Day of the Presty charch, but in-cludes v linoie e riy editions of annual observance of Founders Day of tropical medicine and parasitology, the Engiish society has a membership of over 1700 throughout the world. versity brank relatives department. From 1913 to 1916 Dr. Tigert However, only about 100 United served as director of athletics and States citizens have been invited to membership

Dr. Lincicome's lifetime appointsociety by two Tulane professors, Col. Charles Franklin Craig and Prof. Ernest Carroli Faust, whom he has been associated in past research and study.

Wrote On Amebiasis

The chief work for which Dr approved a resolution establishing Lincicome has been honored is his research and publication of findings on "amebiasis," particularly in aspects of diagnosis of the disease. "Amebiasis" is a parasitic disease caused by a minute ameba that invades the large bowei and somevades the large bowel and some-times other parts of the body, he machine has been destroyed and explamed

Dr. Lincicome is a native of Champaign, Iii., and has been associated with the University partment of zoology since September, 1941. He came to UK from Chairmen of Founders Day com- Tulane university where he was an assistant in tropica medicine from

He is a veteran of three years service in the Army, the last year of which was oversens where he rose to the rank of major in the

Pvt. Snafu was late for retreat. "Well, it's nice to see you, soldier," snarled the sergeant. "We thought you'd signed a separate peace.

"So many Gods, so many creeds, So many paths that wind and wind While just the art of being kind

Woman in a crowded bus: "I Six men arose.

Dr. Lincicome Elected Lochner Talks Dr. McKee Speaks On Germany

Louis P. Lochner, Pulitzer prize winner and former head of the Associated Press Bureau in Berlin, addressed an aii-student convocation in Memorial hall Tuesday, January 15 at Il a.m. on the subject. "Germany, Democracy or Soviet

State?"

Even though Russia has imperialistic ambitions. Mr. Lochner re- ada, and the Institution of Loco-minded his listeners that Russia motive Engineers (Great Britain). has yielded "when we have taken a very firm stand."

The solution to the problem in Germany lics in a positive re-education of the German people, Mr negative policies can be forgotten.

Mr. Lochner concluded by pointmany's future political status and presidents and vice presidents, held in the last century? called it "Germany's pivotal question of the hour."

Vice-president of the University Maxwell Street Presbyterian church gave the invocation and the bene

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To All Engineering **Assembly Today**

Dr. McKee is to be accompanied by Mr. C. E. Pond, assistant superintendent of motive power for the Norfolk and Western railroad, who will present a supplementary movie.

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Record a new clubroom in of Family Service, and of the Girl the has served the Ohio hospital for epileptics and supplementary movie.

McKee, a native of Mt. Sterling, advance since it was Kentucky, is an alumnus of UK, Lexington recently. class of '03. He has had a life-time Pointing out the conflict between of experience in the field of steam former Air Force personnel are ussia and the U.S. over Germany's power with rairoads and The urged to attend the next meeting tions he is a member of an arbi-Russia and the U.S. over Germany's power with raiiroads and The urged to attend the next meeting political future, Mr. Lochner stated Superheater Co. In addition to his at the clubroom Monday at 8 p m. that we should change our approach to the problem "from a punitive one to a curative one" since "we poration and the Superheater Conporation and S are stuck with Germany whether pany. Ltd. (Canada and England), and the Compagnie des Surchaufment was recommended to the royal may fail into a totalitarian way fers (France). He is also a fellow was and bingo portion held in may fail into a totalitarian way fers (France). He is also a constitution at a lunchess need in of the American Society of Mechanics and for them. At least they are familiar with that form of government ed in even if indications are that they member of the Institution of Mechanics and indications are that they member of the Institution of Mechanics and training equipment.

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On Rules Of Order

Mrs. W. T. Lafferty lectured on 'Roberts' Rules of Order, and "The Hoyle of Parlimentarians" at the annual Mortar Board Parlimentary ing out the uncertainty of Ger- Procedure conference for campus Sunday.

CAP Opens Clubhouse

The Civil Air Patrol has rewill present a supplementary movie on the same subject.

Broadway on Main street. This has 'served as civilian chaptain at Ashmarked the organization's greatest force General hospital. He also

All University CAP members and at member of its board.

Recent activitles include a joint

former Air Force men and teen age boys and girls interested in furthering the cause of aviation and national defense. It was formed shortly before Pearl Harbor as Mrs. Lafferty Lectures section of Civilian Defense and performed many valuable services during the war. In 1943 it was transferred to the AAF as an auxiliary.

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Continued From Page One Virginia university at Morgantown. Rabbi Block is active in civic matters in Hantington being a mem-ber of the Board of Public Library. ton Ministerial association and was

Jewish Chantauqua Society and the National Conference of Christians

with an AB degree and from Louisviile Presbyterian seminary is 1927 with a B D. degree. He has versity of Edinburgh, Scotland: Oxford University, England; and

He has served as pastor of the terian church. Lebanon; and the advance since it was reactivated in served as treasurer of the Huntingon previous occasions with the Religious Emphasis week at the Uni-

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Assistant Professor John E. Reeves. of the political science department,

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each other for advancement to the original 50 flings. cond of the six schedule rounds.

one number, if any, of all conestants. If after a consistent efort a participant is still unable to ontact his opponent, he should ren room 121 of the SUB.

All matches must be played off by the deadline date or forfeited The deadline dates for the six ounds are as follows:

1st Round-Monday, January 20 2nd Round-Monday, January 27. 3rd Round—Friday, January 31. Quarter-finai Round—Tuesday,

Semi-final Round - Thursday, ebruary 6 Finai Match-Friday, February 7

All matches will consist of the est two out of three games of conmay be found on the game room bul-

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Second Round Monday Barlow Wins Free Throw; with the number of pocket bif- 39 Teams Listed In Tourney

by O. C. Halyard Bill Barlow, SN, did some sharp around town to "limberup. the game room of the Student Un-shooting at the basket and dropped through 62 out of 75 attempts Mon-robin basis, and McCubbin stated

The pressure was really on as league divided into two divisions, Harry Gorham, SX, and pre-tour- and the Independent league conentrants on the game room bulletin ney favorite, and Bill Mayhugh, taining four divisions.

SN. missed only ten each over the Reference Vacation two nights to end in a three way tie with Barlow.

It was just a case of Barlow be-lng a little sharper Monday night port the fact to Mrs. Dorothy Evans missing only eight out of his 50. He marked up the lowest score of the three in Friday night's qualification throws with an even 20 out of 25, while Mayhugh pitched in 21 and Gorham eased through 23.

Winner Hils 22 Out Of 25 Gorham missed eight and Mayugh slx in the first 25 Monday night, thus the three-way tle. three boys adjusted their sights for the additional bout, and Mr. Bar- Universal Change ow singed the netting for 22, while

his opponents made 21 each.
This left Mayhugh and Gorham tied at 61 each for the runner-up Affects WBKY honors, and brought about another tinuous pocket billiards, with the 25 shots for the two along with

> Other Finalists Seven others made a qualifying hand to pitch in the finals. Tuell, kilocycles at the request of the

withdrew with 28 out of 45. The basketball tournament prompractice dates at school and had

to take to other hardwood courts From the final entry list of 48 in a close free throw contest that schedules will be posted this in a close free throw contest that afternoon on the intramural bullon the second round while the respectively. nalning 32 are competing against outs, after lrying at 40-all in the sary to have an Independent and Fraternity league, with the Frat

Referees' Meeting Today

He also requested that all basketball officials report to the intramural office this afternoon at 3 discussion of rules.

As for those fall tennis tournaments that were interrupted by the weather, McCubbin announced this week that finals will be played in the Women's gym in the very near future. As soon as a date can be scheduled, ali contestants will be

For FM Stations

The University's frequency modureferee posting the winner after each greatly increased pressure. However, lation educational radio station, and the station and both contestants held up nicely and the FM band healthing with the calmly tossed in an additional 20 the FM band beginning with the goals each, to remain deadlocked evening program schedule, Monday at 81 out of a round 100. Both re- January 20, Elmer G. Sulzer, University director of radio activities announced yesterday.

The station will abandon its presor better in the Friday night ent assigned frequency of 42,900 in ortion of the contest and were on favor of a new assignment of 44,500 SAE, chalked up a close 39 in the Federal Communications Commis-first overall 50; E. Sirla, SN, 38; R. sion, Sulzer explained. The change Pullian, ATO, 37; Gordon, Ind., 36; is universal since the FCC is clear-R. Worster, Ind., 35; J. Stewart, ing this section of the FM band ATO, 34; and C. Harris, SN, who tions, he added.

A further change in operation of es to be the largest in UK intranural history with 39 teams, 24 In- Approval was recently given WBKY dependents and 15 Frat, signed for action when registration closed. Because of the overwhelming turn-out, many teams were unable to get frequency to 91,300 kilocycles.

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Return Of Hayes Helps UK Fencers **Against Charleston**

by Winfield Leathers

With the return of Stanley Hayes former varslty member of Kenfencing tucky's fencing team, prospects have brightened for the thrusters against the Charleston, W. Va., in Alumni gym at fencers clock Saturday afternoon

Hayes, a leading saber man before the war, is still eligible for competition and will head the saber group which also lists Maine and Chris-ten. Hayes is also helping Coach Karl Holland to work the team into shape for Saturday's match. Strong Charleston Club

Kentucky's club will be at a disadvantage in fencing their first post-war match, against the best team in this area, but Coach Holland says he expects the club "to make a creditable showing." The emi-professionai Charleston club. the top rankers in the south-eastorn United States, will be host for return match in Charleston March Kentucky's last match was ln

Kaufman, Brown, Thompson, and fourth man to be decided will mpose the foil team, while Brown being called on for double-duty serves with Ungerleidter and LeGette on th Epee roster.

The public is invited to witness

the first local match in five years for which there will be no admis

Raise In Subsistence Pay For Veterans Is KASV Subject

Problems of promoting a new state alse in subsistence pay for studer eterans will top a meeting of the Kentucky Association of Student Veterans to be held in Louisville on today and Saturday, KASVC President Howard Bowles, Hazard junlor at the University, announced. A state-wide committee composed

of representatives of the KASVC from each member school and headed by Robert Babbage, Harian junior at UK, has been set up to study and promote the proposed constitution. Bowles disclosed. The association is on record, he said, as favoring the change and will head a report from its committee at the Louisville meeting.

The association also will discus the possibilities of an increase in student veterans payments from \$65 to \$90 monthly for unmarried tudents and from \$90 to \$125 a mouth for married veterans under Law 346 Harry W. Farmer, egional manager of the Veterans' Administration, is scheduled speak to the student veterans as will other leading and recognized authorities in various fields

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'Cat Cagers In Form Again, Win Over Dayton, Vandy

ioss (Oklahoma A.&.M.)

The three high scorers on the in the first half Wildcat cage team are Beard with | Kentucky 82, Vanderbilt 30 172 points, an average of 11.4 per with a 150 total, for a 10- point the worst defeat the Tenne average; Ken Rollins, team cap- have ever suffered. age of 8.3 markers each contest.

Kentucky with his free throws, late in the game the

quintet of Dayton University. It one of the best rebounders on the was victory No. 13 for the 'Cats.' squad. Six-foot, seven-inch Groza ied the More than 11,000 Nashville on for the basketeers. The mild-

ove, but definitely The Dayton the first time in the 1946-47 season and the Vanderbilt games proved -leaving only Groza and Rollins a this. In these two games the Wild- the 'Cat cagers who have scored in cats scored a total of 152 points all 15 games played thus far Ken-against only 59 for the opponents; tucky started off fast and led 14-4. he total for this season is now after slx minutes of play, then 1,035 markers scored by the Blue jumped the score to 32-11, and at and White for an average of exactly the half, 36-11. In the second hair 69 per game at the half-way point the Blue and White increased the of the 1946-47 season. Opponents slaughter to 55 to 25 and finally have averaged a feeble 35.8 tallies. 65-26 before the final gun stopper The Kentuckians start the second the game with the count of 70 to half with a record of 14 wins and 29. Dayton, being very inaccurate.

The rampaging Wildcats from game. Next comes big Alex Groza Lexington inflicted upon Vanderbilt tain is third with 125, for an aver-Rupp so desired, the Blue Grass age of 8.3 markers each contest. boys could have pushed the final Rollins has set a new record here score over the 100 point mark, but He has made in the last three games coasted along with a comfortable 15 straight charity tosses, two in lead. The Kentucky cagers looked the Ohio game; five straight against like themselves once more, in scor Dayton; eight for eight in the Van-dy contest. He has now made 33 Vanderbilt could garner only ter throws in 39 tries for the sea- goals and 10 free throws Groze led the Kentucky scorers for the third consecutive time in hitting fo The Ruppmen showed much lm- 13 markers; Line and Rollins folrovement over the Ohio U. game lowed with 10 tallies each. Every trouncing the Red and Blue Wildcat scored except Joe Holland

scoring with 19 markers—the in- fans saw the much-respected Kendividual high scoring mark this sea- tuckians start off slowly, but gain momentum as the game mannered center from Martins Fer- It was 9-7 early in the fray, but ry, Ohio, scored 8 goals in nine at- the Wildcats got hot and took a tempts and tossed in three free 28-7 lead and then 34-16 as the throws. Rollins continued his fine first half ended. The second half play, secred 15 tallies to follow saw the Ruppmen take a stag-Groza in total points for this game, gering 59-19 lead and as the final Jim Line, freshman forward from whistle blew the score was 82 to 30. Akron, Ohio, scored all his seven All 16 men on the squad made the points in the first half. Barker, trip to Nashville

University Purchases

The University has purchased and

received an estimated \$7,500 worth

of surplus office equipment of closed Office of Price Administration bur-

eaus in this region, Frank D. Peter-

son. University comptroiler has an-

The entire inventory of closed

OPA offices in the cities of Lexington, Covington, Newport Mays-

Jackson, consisting of virtually ev-

ery type of furniture and office

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Jones Most Valuable

"Wah-Wah" Jones was awarded the Lion's club "most valu-able Kentucky football player" trophy Wednesday. An all-South Eastern end on the Associated Press selections, Ali-Midwest in NEA pick and All-American in Central Press' listing, Jones was named by a special poll of sports writers and coaches.

. Currently performing on Coach Adolph Rupp's basketbail team, Jones achieved a singular ltonor last year by his selection on both AP All-SEC grid and eage teams. An all-around athete and only a sophmore, "Wah" has two years of competition left and already looms as a candidate for the undisputed Au-American football team next fall.

John Young was selected as one of the 1947 UK students to appear

leges and Universities'

Portmann, Wild,

Attend KPA Meet

sor of journalism, and R. W. Wild,

head of the department of public

relations, are attending the annual

convention of the Kentucky Press

Association in Louisville this week-

government valuation was granted

in the purchase of every item expercent discount was allowed Peterson sald.

hat priority was granted the University to obtain this much-neede naterial. The greater part of the tems are amost impossible to purchase on the open market at any orice without a considerable delay n delivery," he added

Purchasing Supervisor Ken valuation of the property would range "in the neighborhood of \$7,000 to \$7.500, approximately \$1.000 from each installation." all of the material is in good condition. Only a negligible quantity remains to be distributed to Uni-

Veteran's Disability Compensation Notice

Suspension of disability compe

ation payments will result for all Kentucky veterans who fail to report for physical re-examination then notified by the Veterans Adninistration regional office, it er chief medical officer. He sair -examinations are scheduled perodically until it becomes apparen that no further improvement in the veterans' disabilities can be expected.

Dr. Miller also pointed out that veterans who have applied for disbility compensation must report for physical examinations when they are scheduled, otherwise adjudication of their claims may be delayed indefinitely

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Ruppmen Favored Against Tennessee, Tech, Georgia

against long-time rival. Tennessee, may remember after Saturday's The Vol tilt is the first on a three-game. game road trip that takes the Rupp- Most impressive win on Tennes-Georgia's Bulldogs.

twin bill. Since then Coach Adolph fore bumping Auburn, 66-32.
Rupp's boys in Blue have lost their
Tech May Be Tough stride, but regained it, now appear In the Georgia attempts Ken-

'Cats Have Big Edge

The Jones Boys

Kentucky - Tennessee game in Knoxville Saturday may develop into a court fend be-tweer the "Jones boys." Hugh Jones, brother of Kentucky's "Walt-Wah," is a reserve on the Volunteer cage squad, will see

much action in the rival renewal. Hugh, 18 months older than "Wah", graduated from high school in 1943, two years ahead of UK's football and basketball star, but spent three years in the Navy before enrolling at Tennessee last fall. The brothers played together three years on grade school teams and then three more campaigns in high sehool, "Wah" a enter, made the varsity while in the eighth grade. Hugh played at forward, stands slx feet, two inches,, but Is lighter than Wallace. This will be the first time they have ever met as epponents.

Last season the Baron's boys starts, but only two in conference whipped the Vols twice, 50-32, and competition. The Vols routed Au-54-34. Like its football brother, burn, SEC cellar-dweller, 66-32, in the Kentucky-Tennessee Thanks-giving extravaganza, however, a 'Cat-Vol cage clash is always good

If comparative scores are indicafor thrills and spills, literally speak-

satellite before, has returned to the varsity olded, wiser and better. The tally totals he and his brother SEC fans, and particularly Ken-Bernie, 1942 graduate, achieved for tucky fans is the fact that many

Two Kentuckians With UT boy who can hit the loop. Another anything can happen in the in veteran and old-time Vol ls guard terim. Kentucky's upset by Okla-Ted Cook, of whom plenty will be homa A.& M. is proof of this, but seen Saturday night. Two Kentucky that may be the spark that the boys on the roster are Hugh Jones Wildeals needed to keep them in of Harlan, brother of "Wah-Wah," front for the rest of the race.

Kentucky, apparently out of a and Paul Walther, Covington. Bill mid-season slump, displays its court Wright, Art Burris, and Dan Thomartistry in Knoxville Saturday night as are more basketeers the 'Cats

men to Atlanta for a tiff with see's record is its 53-47 nod over Georgia Tech Monday night, then Duke, favorite to win the Southern to Athens Tuesday for a melee with conference title and which drew much praise on an eastern tour last Both Kentucky and Tennessee week. Prior to their Long Island have been beaten only once, but loss, the Vols won four easy ones, the Wildeats have won 14 to the routing Lincoln Memorial, 60-24; Vols' seven. The Mauerman lost Milligan, 59-33; Tennessee Tech. to Long Island, 42-43, in New York's 65-22, and East Tennessee Tech, Madison Square Garden the same 53-23. They came back from the night that Kentucky topped St. Garden defeat to whip Duke, then John's, 70-50, in the windup of n nosed Mississippi State, 35-34, be-

Tech May Be Tough

headed toward bigger and better tucky's toughest try will probably things. The Tennesseans met minor be at Atlanta Monday night, for foes in early season, winning at Tech rates as a "dark-horse" in ease, but have looked more potent conference ratings. The Bulldogs In recent starts by stopping Duke. at Athens shouldn't prove very Mississippi State and Auburn. tough. but can surprise. The team will leave this afternoon by bus for Knoxville, move to Atlanta Sun-In the matter of past records day. Tuesday the 'Cats move over Kentucky holds a big edge, listing to Athens, return to Atlanta after 28 victories in 38 tries against Tenthe game that night, come back to Lexington Wednesday.

Making the trip are Beard, Groza, Holland, Barker, Tingle, Jordan, Line, Cummins, Brannum, Jones, Campbell, McMullen Barnstable Parker and Davis

Bama May Cause 'Cats Most Worry

Alabama and Tennessee appear to be Kentueky's biggest problems in the Wildeats' quest for their third this week. Several members of last erown. Most definite light should be year's championship team have thrown on the question this weekways, competition for places on end, Bama meeting dark-horse Georgia Tech in Atlanta tonight this season's squad will be keen. and Georgia in Athens Saturday, is being held on Tuesday and Thurswhile the 'Cats go against Ten-nessee in Knoxville Saturday night, day afternoons from 3 until 4. Tourbefore a two-game invasion of the nament plans are being worked out. Cracker state that pits them against the same two teams Monday and later in this column. Ten sorori-Cracker state that plts them against tles will compete for honors in the Tuesday.

Bama's boys have won five loop victories without a loss to van league quintets, are unbeaten all season. Latest triumph was a 45-37 nessee since Coach Rupp called success over previously undefeated his first bunch of basketeers together in Alumni gym 17 years ago. Tennessee has won seven of eight cession for permanent possession. Thecklers has sat behind the Kentuc-

If comparative scores are Indiea-A couple of Vols are back for an-than Alabama, thus any team in other go against Kentucky, after the Conference. The Crimsons military service. Dick Mehen, clongated center, was a Tennessee tucky ran over the Commodores,

One thing not to be forgotten by Vols are well remembered by tucky fans, is the fact that many UK students here before the war, squads in the circuit are made up mostly of freshmen and sophomores. will get better as the season prog-Alternating at center with Dick resses. Tourney time in Louisville's is Marshall Hawkins, another big Armory is still seven weeks away,



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MUSING with Melton

By Baxter Melton, Kernel Sports Editor

years ago, these two assistants well before taking over down there. Twas

"Mighty Mite" also tells a good easy style, story. His father asked him last That an Bryant had named to help him put Kentucky on the football map. When nformed that Balitsarls was one of them, the elder Allen sald, "Bet he's just a Tennesse scout."

Ermal Allen's football record at Kentucky is well known, his eligibility probably the most discussed topic in Southern football early last fall. Mike's grid history at Tennessee is equally brilliant, played an important part in the Vol's annual contention for SEO honors as well as their post season bowl appearances. He was an end, Ermal a back.

Kentucky won six of those cight meetings. Either of the two never succeeded in outscoring the other to any great advantage until one night in Knoxville, when Ermal totalled 17 points. In recalling that game. played during the 1941-42 season. Mike concludes that "I just couldn't floor." Kentucky won, 36-33.

Whether the game is played with a piece of pigskin in an open field or a bit of cowhide on an Inside Inter-sorority basketball practice court, there just naturally seems to be a bit of added color to Kentucky-Tennessee athletic get-togethers. night's meeting Tomerrow Knoxville will be the thirty-ninth between the 'Cats and the Vols since Adoloh Rupp took over UK's basketround-robin affair. W.A.A. will not ball reins in the 1930-31 season. enter a team, Ruth Wilde, presi-Though the Wildcats have won 28 of these, never does a renewal fall to This year will initiate the travel- entertain the elientele, almost al-

Memories of Kentucky-Tennessee ky bench to razz colorful Adolph, osaketball bouts of yesteryear are when the 'Cats were playing in specially vivid to two members of Knoxville. Kentucky's football staff. Though One feature that boost the schools Mike Balitsaris and Ermal Allen hoop rivalry is Tennessee coach finished their court eareers five Johnty Mauer's stay at Kentucky

remember the eight games they Mauer that Rupp succeeded in the played against each other when Er-fall of 1931, but Mauer went to Miami mal was a Windcat forward and Mike university in Oxford. Ohio, for seven years before moving to Knoxville Not only did they "play against in 1938. Thus, not only is there athagainst each other," but were assigned to stop the other's point production in each of those eight games. letic rivalry that has a half-century background, but a coach trying to beat his old school. For the first

The years rolled on, now they are tour years—1939 through 1942—the both assistants to "Bear" Bryant. quintets split season games but Kenshare the same office in Alumni gym. tucky won both starts in 1943, only Six times during the regular sea- to lose to the Vols in the conference son and twice in conference tour- tourney finals. The Ruppmen and other Knoxville invasion for, as he naments the pairs were rivals on the hardwood. Mike chuckles when he reminisces that "All those years I wondered to the war, and since then Tennessee that "All those years I of the war, and wondered if Ermal could talk. We has won only one game from the dreenland is perhaps the coldest never even said hello to each other Cats, that being in 1945. Last year area with land-boom name. Eric intil I came here as a coach." The Kentucky took both meetings in the Red explored its bleak coasts tory. His father asked him last That anything can happen is eviit a pleasant name to lure settlers
immer about the assistants Coach dent by the 1943 results, however, to its shores.

Look In "Life"

ried in the January 20 issue of Life magazine, which goes on sale at newstands loday. Written by Dave Zeitlin with photographs by Hy reskin, the article tells the reasons behind Coach Adolph Rupp's ceaching success. touches his systematic scouting and preparation for opponents.

Kentucky's cage squad is being called the "most highly publicized college team in the country," following the RKO-Pathe movie and many stories in various publications.

when Rupp's Raiders won both the seheduled starts, the last one by 53-29 just two weeks before the tourney, then fell, 25-33, in that meet's

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for three years and in 985 A. D. gave

Coaches Take Peek At Grid Newcomers

Football practice is underway once more on Stoll field. Kentucky's grid gallants hope to equal If not excel last fall's record of seven whis, three defeats. Twenty-one hopefuls began rehearsals Monday afternoon under the direction of end coach Mike Balitsarls.

coaches want a look-see at the new material, are also working out reserves from last year's squad.

Nothing in the way of organized practice is planned, for Southeast-ern conference rules permit only six weeks of spring drills, and those will probably get under way in

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COLONEL Of The Week

"Wah-Wah" Jones, soph star, will be playing against brother liugh in the Kentucky-Tennessee game Saturday night. All-SEC last year as a freshman center, he has been moved to forward recently to take advantage of his point potentiality, enable Alex Groza sud Bob Brannum to see more action at the pivot post.

undefeated "Glamourcats"



This week's Colonel of the Week is Ed Barnes, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, from Louisville.

Ed is the newly-elected president of Omleron Delta Kappa, national senior men's leadership honorary. He has been president of Lamp and Cross, and Lances. He was associate editor of the Kentuckian, Kernel columnist, and Guignol house manager, and a member of S. G. A., Pershing Rifles, Men's glee chib, and Sigma Chi social fraternity.

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